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Arizona State University

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Education Board ignores evidence compiled by prof

By Lori Grzesiek

An ASU law professor said Tuesday he has compiled evidence that could bring disciplinary action against three government administrators, but the state Board of Education isn't interested.

Jonathan Rose spent seven months compiling a 290-page report that he said indicated three administrators rigged bid specifications to give Southeast Research Associates of Albuquerque, N.M., a contract to score student achievement tests.

The professor was assigned by then-Attorney General Bruce Babbitt to conduct the investigation in August 1977.

Southeast Research Associates was chosen on the basis of favoritism," Rose said.

He said other competing companies received "incomplete and vague" requests for proposals, which he said discouraged businesses from replying because of confusion.

Well-known companies didn't receive requests for proposals even after some asked for copies, he added.

On Oct. 3, the education board cleared Deputy Superintendent Jim Hartgraves, John George, associate superintendent for business, and Sid Borchert, overseer of the testing program. Members had not read Rose's report.

The board felt there was insufficient evidence to warrant disciplinary action against the administrators, board member Lynwood Evans said.

Nevertheless, board member Amy Worthen said members didn't see any reason to read Rose's report.

"We spent two days listening to (Attorney General) Jack La Sota's report from Rose's evidence and there seemed to be no point in belaboring it further," she said.

But Evans said the board should have read Rose's research before voting to clear the men. He was the only one of eight board members who voted to delay action until all members had read the report.

"I didn't feel that we had been fully informed. It seemed to me that we wouldn't be able to responsibly make a decision without more information," Evans said.

Since the decision was made, Evans has read Rose's research and said there is sufficient evidence to warrant disciplinary action against the men.



Bent out of shape

Tracy O'Donnell, sophomore in pre-nursing, looks over her wrecked bicycle after she collided with another student on his bicycle who refused to give his name to her [left]. O'Donnell said she saw the other cyclist heading toward her, but was unable to avoid the collision. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

Protective escort service for ASU women begins

By Tom Sammons

University Police are donating the wheels and a campus fraternity is supplying the manpower for a new evening escort service for ASU women.

The service will start tonight and run a scheduled route from 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, University Police Officer Roy Favre said.

Sigma Nu fraternity is training about 20 men to operate the new nine-person electric cart acquired by ASU last week.

Fraternity members will ride in pairs for two-hour shifts, leaving room for seven women in the cart, Favre said.

The bright yellow vehicle was acquired by ASU Thursday and is distinguished by a large "escort" sign on the front of the cart.

Police said the vehicle will travel a standard route north and south on Cady Mall, but women in dorms or out-

lying campus areas can receive a special pick-up by calling ASU Police, 965-3456.

Mark Gluodenis, Sigma Nu fraternity, said his organization has been involved with previous short-lived escort services at ASU.

"This year I think it will turn out much better, and it's an excellent way to serve the campus," he said.

Favre said assaults and purse snatchings on campus have been cut drastically in the last year. The escort service is designed to keep that record going, he explained.

"The escort service we (police) ran last year really payed off. There was not one assault on campus," Favre said. "It has proven very beneficial."

A previous escort service ran sporadically for about five years, he said.

On the Inside

According to a Tempe mental health center the alcoholism rate among college students is staggering.

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If you have been frequenting local discos to find a true love and haven't had any luck, maybe you should join ASU's singles club and use its computer to solve your problem.

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The first Pac-10 football game at Sun Devil Stadium was billed as "The Contraceptive Bowl" — pitting the sometimes sterile ASU offense against the fault-proof Trojans from Southern Cal. But in the end, it was USC who proved impotent.

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Five months ago, the left arm of New York Yankee pitcher Don Gullett hurt so much, he couldn't even lift it high enough to comb his hair. Then, he tried a miracle cure . . . that may have shortened his career.

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

ACCUSED SLAYER FACES CHARGES

LAS VEGAS — Peoria resident Ronald E. Lanphear who is wanted in connection with the slayings of three persons was returned to California Tuesday to face charges stemming from one of the killings, police said.

EIGHT DIE IN FIRE

PHILADELPHIA — Screams pierced the pre-dawn silence and roused neighbors across the street, but no one was able to reach the eight members of one family trapped in a burning apartment. All eight died in the fire Tuesday that officials say might have been arson.

CARTER INTERVENES TALKS

WASHINGTON — President Carter stepped personally into the Middle East peace talks Tuesday, meeting separately at the White House with the heads of the Israeli and Egyptian delegations.

ALIEN'S DEATH INVESTIGATED

NOGALES — A Santa Cruz County Attorney's investigation of an illegal alien's shooting death by a U.S. Customs Service agent should be completed by this weekend, County Attorney Leigh Larson says.

McCUNE SETTLEMENT REACHED

SAN DIEGO — A court-approved settlement in Carole McCune's six-year battle for the estate of her late millionaire husband gave the 62-year-old widow of Walter McCune an income annually ranging from \$10,000 to \$36,000.

NEW POPE

'ADVOCATES HUMAN RIGHTS'

VATICAN CITY — American cardinals said Tuesday that newly-elected Pope John Paul II will be a clear and strong advocate of human rights.

CARDWELL ACCEPTS HIGHWAY POST

PHOENIX — Ousted prison warden Harold Cardwell was named Tuesday as Arizona high safety coordinator. Cardwell was removed as head of the state prison in Florence several weeks after convicted killers Gary Tison and Randy Greenawalt escaped.

ARAB CONFERENCE ENDS

BEITEDDIN, Lebanon — The seven-nation Arab conference on Lebanon ended Tuesday with a pledge to neutralize the right-wing Lebanese Christians and, if necessary, to use force to end their collaboration with Israel.

INMATE CHARGED AGAIN

RICHMOND, Va. — A man sent to prison for five years in 1975 for threatening the life of then-President Gerald Ford has been charged with threatening the judge who sentenced him.

NEW CONTRACT FOR YOUTHS REACHED

TUCSON — The state and a private agency have agreed to a new contract for the agency to handle troubled youths in the state's care, says Department of Economic Security Director William Jamieson.

Nurses' group urges boycott over new "not-so-soft drink"

RICHMOND, Va. AP — The beer manufacturer calls its new product a "not-so-soft drink" but a nurses' group wants it boycotted, saying it could help soda-sipping children grow into beer-guzzling adults.

An amber blend of lemon, ginger and apple flavoring in a malt-flavored base, "Chelsea" is being test-marketed by Anheuser-Busch in six markets, including Richmond and Staunton, Va.

Its trouble, from the point of view of the 3,000-member Virginia Nurses Association, is that it contains about one-half of 1 percent alcohol and is packaged to look like premium beer.

What's more, says Barbara Bolton, executive director of the association, "it forms with a head on it, exactly like a beer."

But, with so little alcohol in it, it can be purchased by children.

Chelsea, however, is expensive for a soft drink — \$2 a six-pack — and Anheuser-Busch denies both that it could addict children to alcohol or that it is even aimed at the children's market.

"The irony is that this soft drink is more pure than many others. It's totally natural, has no caffeine, less sugar and, in that way, is probably the least harmful on the market today," company spokesman Joe Finnigan said in St. Louis.

Nevertheless, its availability upset the nurse group's chapter in Staunton, a Shenandoah Valley city of 24,500 people in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. At the chapter's request, the state association voted last week to urge a boycott of Chelsea.

Anheuser-Busch would not identify the other test markets beyond saying they are in New England, the mid-Atlantic

states, the Deep South, Midwest and Far West.

Mrs. Bolton said Tuesday that the nurses' group fears that drinking Chelsea will "condition" children to consuming beer and other, stronger alcoholic beverages when they grow older.

"It's not a toy and it's not funny to play with, but children have a great habit of pretending," she said.

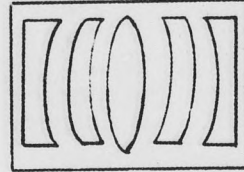
Finnigan, who said Staunton was the only test market where problems had arisen, said the drink is meant to appeal to "the urban adult."

A brochure included in each six-pack of the drink distributed in Richmond says "a normal 70-pound child" would have to drink a gallon in an hour to feel any dizzying effect. "This volume exceeds the capacity of the stomach," the brochure says.

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Drugs losing popularity

Student alcoholism rate called alarming by expert

By Joanne Townsend

More college students, including many at ASU, are turning to alcohol instead of other drugs, and the alcoholism rate among students is staggering, a spokeswoman for a Tempe mental health center said.

"It (the rate of alcoholism) seems to be growing among students because the drug of choice is alcohol rather than the illicit drugs," said Merle Litowitz of Full Circle Tri-City Mental Health Center, 123 E. University.

"I would say it is growing faster among students than the rest of the population," she said. "It is affecting younger ages."

However, Dr. Tom Cummings, director of the ASU counseling services, said there does not seem to be a major increase of students coming in for counseling of alcohol-related problems.

"Although it is on the increase nationally, very few come in here with alcohol problems," Cummings said. "We see about 2,000 students a year and if 10 of those were (alcohol-related cases) that would be a lot."

He added, however, that many students may not be seeking counseling at ASU because they may feel more comfortable going off-campus for treatment.

No cure is known

Litowitz said her office sees 5 to 10 ASU students every month, plus many faculty and staff members.

Alcoholism is a progressive disease that strikes one in every 10

persons. No cure is known, but it can be treated and arrested, officials said.

Recovery from the disease is possible, but once a person becomes an alcoholic, he can never be a safe social drinker.

According to statistics, Arizona's alcoholism rate is relatively high, even though the disease is on the rise nationally.

However, in a report done in the spring of 1977 by graduate student Mark Kaplan, it was stated that misuse of alcohol is very common, but "alcoholism in the true sense is uncommon among college students."

But a spokesman for Alcoholics Anonymous identified only as Zella, agreed with Litowitz, saying more younger people are being treated for the disease.

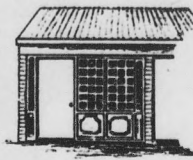
"Age really has nothing to do with the disease, but people seem to be finding out earlier about it. They are recognizing they have the problem earlier. I guess we're getting through to the younger ones," she said.

A non-discriminating disease

Litowitz said the disease cuts across all factions of the population.

"All sectors and all social classes are affected. It is not favoring any one group."

continued page 6



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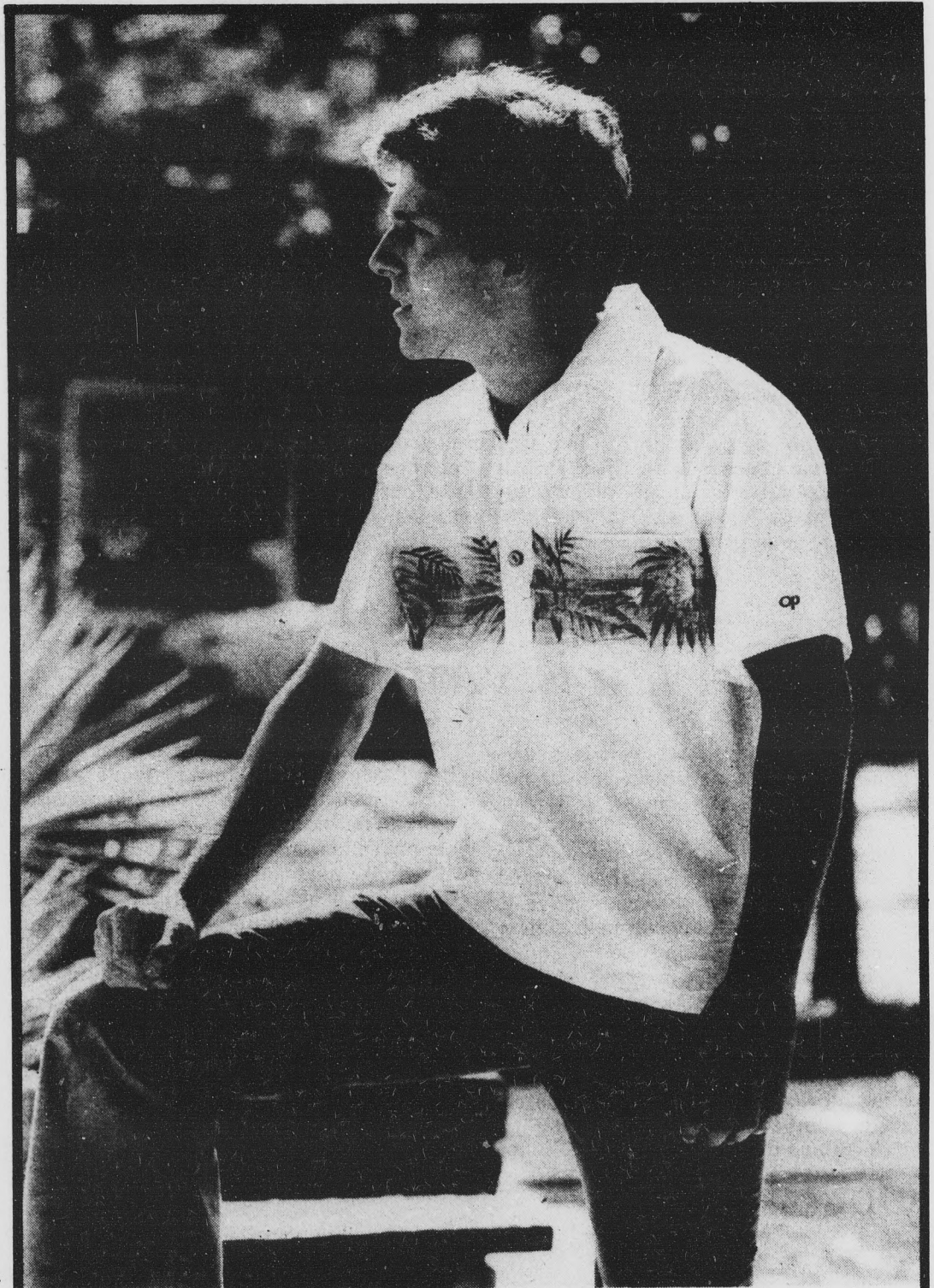
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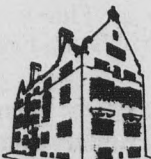
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Opinion

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Marriage laws, the police, armies and navies are the mark of human incompetence.

—Dora Russell
English writer

Bike paths on streets slowly bite the dust

When the Tempe City Council decided to take bikers off the street and put them on the sidewalk, a lot of mud hit the bureaucratic fan.

Professional and commuter cyclists screamed foul play and listed the disadvantages of riding a bike on a pedestrian walkway.

So after time-consuming consideration, Tempe decided to keep bicyclists on the street, allowing them to compete with the traffic and travel at speeds close to that of sound.

Well, following behind the Tempe example is ASU.

The university has also decided to put bikers on campus streets and consider them 'another traffic unit.'

That seems fine for the professional cyclists who compete as a traffic unit, but what about bikers who aren't as serious about

biking?

What about the students who just want to get back and forth to class and to their dormitory without losing an arm or leg to a speeding Spitfire?

Well, there seems to be no way around the predicament.

The bike lane along Forest Drive which runs between Gammage Auditorium and Best dormitories is the first path to bite the dust.

The green path and the bike path signs remain, but bikers are surprised to see cars labeled 'visitor' parked in their way.

All other paths which are located along the edge of university streets are also on death row.

The university department in charge of eliminating these paths is Physical Facilities. Bob Fails, director of that



department said the decision is a big improvement for students.

"The car driver got lulled into a false sense of security when on campus," Fails said. "They relied on the paths to keep bikers out of their way.

"But not all bikers use paths," he added, "and car drivers tended to take advantage of those bikers on the street."

The solution to this problem is similar to the philosophical question, "Which came first the chicken or the egg?"

Or, which comes first the biker or the car driver?

Physical Facilities says while on campus streets, the biker comes first and car drivers can't push cyclists around.

In a way — the city of Tempe is saying every

biker, car driver for himself. The city is backing away from the situation, even though Barbara Jean Wegener lost her life June 18 on the Tempe Bridge while riding in the street as a 'traffic unit.'

So which does come first? We may never know, but one thing is for sure, Tempe is biker territory and more than likely is going to stay that way.

Letters to the Editor

Saving a life is worth 40 minutes

Editor:

We at Arizona Blood Services appreciate Julie Sulentic's concern over the long wait to donate blood at ASU the week of October 2nd.

The problem is one of having unscheduled donors walk in at their leisure during the five days versus having persons scheduled to appointment times, our normal method of operation.

Unfortunately, Julie arrived at the bloodmobile site during a busy time between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

As is the case with ASU, the bloodmobile staff either sits around, idly waiting for donors, or they are confronted with a number of people arriving to donate around the same time.

Admittedly, it would be advantageous if all prospective donors were given appointment times, but I don't know how this can be accomplished.

Suggestions are welcome.

We also never know at any given time how many people will donate at ASU.

Our bloodmobile personnel and equipment are correlated to what we know the advance donor registration to be.

We needed the blood, and we apologize to those people who spent more than the normal 40 minutes it takes to donate and save a life.

Fred Abernethy
Director of Donor Recruitment

Student sarcastically praises Dr. Miller for thoughtfulness

Editor:

I would publicly like to thank Dr. Fred Miller, Director of ASU's athletic department, for the fine and outstanding job he has done serving the students of ASU.

Because of Dr. Miller I was able to obtain excellent season tickets for football on the 0 yard line.

Not only that but Dr. Miller was kind enough to have one entire window (not half or a quarter) open to students who wanted season tickets so that they would only have to wait in line 16 hours.

I think I was also very fortunate for the fact that the only three days that the football tickets were sold happened to be during drop-add (I mean really, what's more important, your classes or football?).

If you are wondering why I waited so long to thank the good doctor, wonder no more.

I thought I would go and pick up some season basketball tickets, but lo-and-behold, I was given some excellent news!

There may be no student season basketball tickets this year!

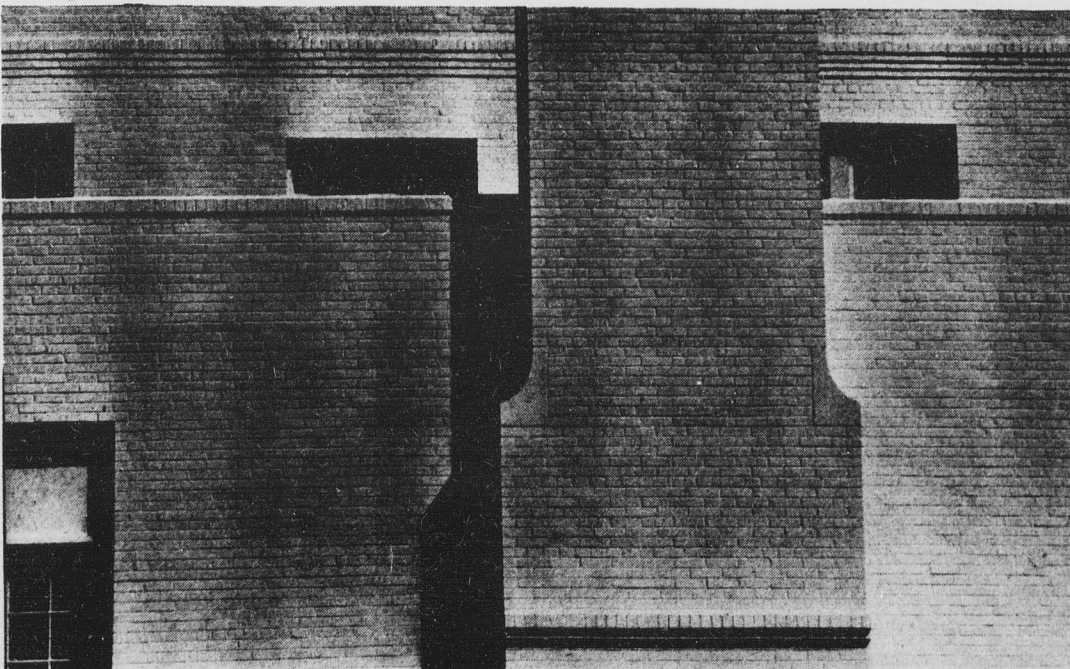
Isn't that great!!!

Wow, I won't have to stand in line now or even worry about missing early drop-add for my spring classes. Gosh, Dr. Miller, what will you think of next? (Baseball is not to far away!)

I think the students of ASU ought to sit down and each personally write a "Thank You" letter to Dr. Miller. Keep up the good work Fred, your my kind of man\$.

Brady Barnes
Junior, College of Engineering

Optics



Geothermal energy seen as alternative, prof says

By Dale Chavez

Geothermal energy in the Phoenix area is a feasible, but as yet untapped, energy alternative, an ASU geology professor said at the Sigma Xi luncheon meeting Tuesday in the MU Gold Room.

Dr. Michael F. Sheridan's topic was "Geothermal Energy — What Role Will It Play in Our Energy Budget?" Sigma Xi is a university scholastic honorary society.

"We have to seek alternate sources of energy," said Sheridan. "In Arizona we have a tremendous resource."

The energy situation is a predictable situation, according to Sheridan. Geothermal energy is becoming an attractive prospect for an alternative to the dwindling energy resources, for a number of reasons.

"The nuclear alternative is becoming less widely accepted," Sheridan said. Gas and oil prices are going up, he said, and there are tax incentives coming out for geothermal energy, which is environmentally acceptable.

Sheridan said there is enough geothermal energy under Phoenix to air-condition all the homes in the Valley during the summer.

"We are not exploring it (geothermal energy) like we should be," he said. "The geothermal resources of the Western United States are equal to the Arab petroleum resource."

Former Arizona Gov. Paul Fannin attended the meeting and said the reason Arizona has not been developing geothermal energy is because of two unsuccessful projects the state already has had.

Another problem, Sheridan said, is "a resistance from the utilities going into this new resource."

There are two kinds of geothermal energy, hot, dry rock and hot magma. The latter "is not feasible yet," Sheridan said.

Many places are generating electricity from hot springs and geysers, he said.

"Geothermal is an old source of energy."

In the hot, dry rock method of producing energy, two deep holes are drilled into a hot area in the earth. One hole sends water down and the other sends up hot steam.

Hot steam coming up from the earth is used to power turbines

and produce energy. The hot magma method is not feasible because of the distance involved in the drilling, Sheridan said. Although some geothermal plants have been tried on top of volcanoes.

Development of the use of geothermal energy may have to come from private industry because it can be used in agriculture and chemical plants, he said.

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Tryouts for Devils' Angels are scheduled for weekend

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock is looking at his team's 1979 season was a "rebuilding" year in more ways than one. Not only does he have to find a successors for stars Bob Horner, Chris Bando and Co., but must locate

suitable replacements for his crop of graduated batgirls — the Devils' Angels. Applications for positions on the ASU batgirls must be filed at Brock's Activity Center office by 5 p.m. today. Tryouts are slated for Saturday.

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THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.

More about

Alcoholism rate growing steadily

continued from page 3

It doesn't affect one department more than another, although there does seem to be more abuse among fraternities and sororities because it is more a part of the social scene there," she said.

The disease involves three stages, Litowitz explained. The first is building up a tolerance for the drug. An alcoholic is able to hold more and more liquor and not be affected as the disease progresses. Second is withdrawal, in which symptoms are suffered when alcohol consumption is restricted.

The final stage is loss of control. This is what makes a person an alcoholic for life, Litowitz said. He is OK without liquor for an indefinite time, but once he takes a drink, he cannot stop, she said.

"He can never be a safe social drinker again. There are studies being done but it is — and has been — the general belief that one can never regain control. He must maintain a life of sobriety," she said.

Denial deters cure

Litowitz called alcoholism a "disease of denial."

"Denial is the single most prevalent factor. People depend on alcohol because it works, it accomplishes what they want," she said. "Denial is the greatest deterrent to them getting better. They must recognize their own problem and surrender to it."

After two years of sobriety, a person is

considered cured, but that is the most dangerous period, Litowitz said.

"Alcoholism is a progressive and terminal disease. If you don't know you have it and it is allowed to progress to its end, it will end in death," she said.

Students "social drinkers"

Kaplan stated several conclusions in his study. He said a large number of students drink, with the ratio being about 57 percent male drinkers and 43 percent female.

The main reasons for drinking were said to be sociable and for enjoyment of taste and that students drink mostly on weekends, in the evening and with friends.

The report also said drinking was associated with a history of parental drinking and it increased proportionately with the rise in parental income. But, the report said, university life may heighten drinking habits or cause new drinking habits to be formed because of peer group influence.

Cummings said he believes students have become more conservative and now are more serious about going to school.

"They tried the drug scene, found it deleterious and now want to make a contribution in other ways," he said. "They are turning more toward the work ethic and are finding more satisfaction in it. They want to use the college experience to learn something."

Absentees may vote until Nov. 3

The absentee voting period for persons unable to go to polls on election day, Nov. 7, is open from now until Nov. 3, county officials announced.

Registered voters are eligible to cast an absentee ballot if they are 65 or older, blind, physically disabled, live at least 15

miles from the nearest polling location, are unable to vote on election day because of religious restrictions or because they do not expect to be in their voting precinct on election day.

Persons can cast an absentee vote at the Elections Department, 111 S. Third ave., or can write

to the department to request a mailed ballot.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday and Oct. 28.

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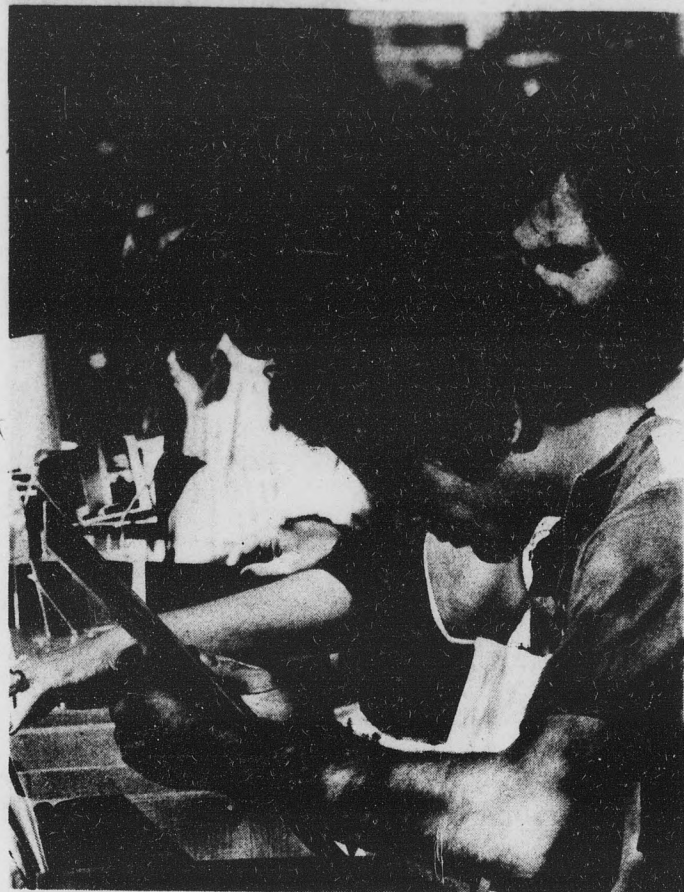
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Students inspect and buy photographs and raffle tickets, being sold on Cady Mall by Northlight Gallery, to help raise funds for the print gallery and to bring visiting artists to ASU. [State Press staff photo by Michael Wardenburg]

ASU not wiped out by strike

Alternate means of supply will be found if striking Northwestern paper mills cannot supply the University with toilet paper, the head of ASU's physical facilities department said Tuesday.

Herb Bay said anticipated shortages of inner-leaf carbon and other, less-common paper products may result from the strike, which has been in effect since July, but he anticipates no toilet paper

shortage.

"We've got more toilet paper now than we've got grass seed," he said.

Bay said there is no contingency plan for a shortage and won't be until suppliers indicate they can't furnish ASU needs.

He speculated other mills in Wisconsin, Michigan or Canada could fill orders.

"We may suffer a change in quality, but there'll always be paper," he said. "I think students are a

pretty inventive lot. They'll find a way out."

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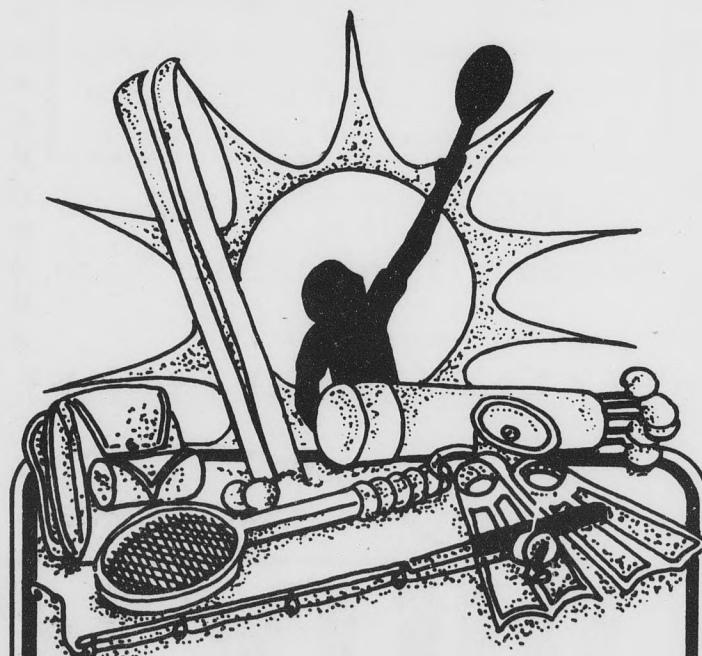
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Books for Indians topic of conference

Representatives of all major American Indian tribes and organizations will meet Thursday through Sunday in Denver, Colo. to prepare recommendations for improving library services on or near reservations.

Dr. Norman Higgins, chairman of educational technology and library science at ASU, is the only non-Indian invited to the meeting. He will discuss the role of library education in the development and improvement of library services in Indian communities.

The meeting is one of a series in preparation for the November 1979 White House Conference on Library and Informational Services in Washington, D.C.



Jim Bales

ASU geologists' survey to aid land-use planning

By Tony Motzenbacher

A geological survey, written in non-technical language, is being prepared by an ASU professor and two graduate students. It will anticipate problems that confront Valley land developers, one of the students said.

"We're trying to speak English, not geology," Jim Bales said Tuesday.

The Geology For Land

Use Planning" survey examines natural hazards and is a major area of work for Dr. Troy Pewe, ASU geology professor.

The survey, which will be completed in 1979, will be useful to developers, city planners, architects and engineers.

It will be concerned primarily with such geographical problems as swelling clay, flooding, boulder rolling, decline of ground water level and caliche.

"Swelling clay acts like a sponge," Bales explained. He said it is especially common where swimming pools have been built because the clay soaks up water, causes expansion, then contracts when it dries. The result is a cracked pool, he said.

Cathy Schulten, the other student involved in the research, said decline of groundwater levels is caused when underground

water is pumped away and not replaced.

"There is no way for the water to get back to the water table because water sources have been dammed up and rainfall is so infrequent here," she said.

Schulten said the purpose of the survey is to provide maps that will make people aware of the problems.

"We know how to anticipate problems, so we want to make the information available to builders so they can overcome them," she explained.

She said a previous survey produced by Dr. Pewe resulted in the Scottsdale Hillside Ordinance, which states that houses cannot be built on an incline of more than 15 percent.

The reason the ordinance came into effect, she said, was because rain-caused rockslides destroyed homes

continued page 9

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ANOTHER ASU HOMECOMING EVENT



Babbitt wants legislature to repeal debated statute

By Jim Gaertner

Arizona's new criminal code, in effect less than three weeks, will receive its first challenge Thursday when the state Legislature meets in special session.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt ordered the lawmakers to convene in a special session to determine the fate of a controversial statute within the new code.

The statute, ARS 13-211, makes it a misdemeanor for law enforcement agencies to release any information relating to ongoing police investigations. Babbitt said it is his hope the Legislature will repeal the statute on the basis of its broad wording.

"Repeal is clearly the way to go," Babbitt said. He said he reads the statute as "clearly constitutional," but there are problems with its wording, which is "far too broad."

"It (the statute) locks up

every kind of police report if read literally," Babbitt said, "and could be used as a shield by police agencies." He added there has been a "problem with access" to information for the media.

The problem was brought to light when law enforcement agencies in Pima County chose to apply the broader interpretation to the statute and refused to release information to the news media. As a result, the Arizona Newspapers Association asked Babbitt to consider the special legislative session to remedy the situation.

Maricopa County law enforcement agencies didn't interpret the new statute as implying any change in working relations between themselves and news organizations.

Babbitt said he met last week with heads of both the Arizona House and Senate

to discuss the need for the special session.

He added he was convinced the statute's weak phrasing was not a result of any "surreptitious motives" on the part of lawmakers. Instead, Babbitt called it "just one of the oversights that occur in the legislative process."

The governor said the special session will convene at 10 a.m. Thursday, and shouldn't last more than half a day in repealing the statute in question. Babbitt said he would be available in the afternoon to sign the repeal measure.

An improved version of the statute, clearer in its interpretation, probably won't be written until the Legislature's next scheduled session in January, Babbitt said.

More about

Geologists' survey

continued from page 8

in the Scottsdale area in January.

The present survey, sponsored by Scottsdale, Tempe and Phoenix, will study the Tempe quadrangle, an area from Camelback Road to Baseline between 38th Street and Dobson Road.

Dr. Pewe and his team will walk over the area, digging holes, taking soil samples for lab analysis and making on-site inspections.

"We must fully understand where rocks and sediments are and what types of materials are there," Pewe said. "Then this technical information is translated into a series of

color maps for the land-users."

Bales said the survey also will be useful for using natural resources to their best advantage.

"You don't want to build over sand and gravel (two of Arizona's important natural resources) and then try and mine it out afterwards," Bales explained.

Schulten said "Geographical hazards don't become hazards until man gets there." Boulders have been falling off mountains for centuries, she said. The problem arises when someone builds a house in its path.

Tempe man booked on jogging assault

A Tempe man was arrested at the ASU track and charged with assault and resisting arrest after he allegedly struck a female student from behind while running on the track, ASU Police reported Tuesday.

Harold V. Bowie Jr., 30, an unemployed Tempe resident, was arrested by plainclothes officers Friday at about 6:20 a.m. He appeared in Tempe Justice Court on Friday. Bond was set at \$1,880.

According to the victim, Barbara Jean Saliba, a part-time ASU student, she and the suspect both were running on the track in the same direction. He approached her from behind and pushed her down, she told police.

The incident occurred at 6:30 a.m. on Oct. 11.

The suspect reportedly ignored calls of witnesses to stop and continued running around the track.

Saliba was taken to the University Health Center, where she was treated for cuts and bruises.

She returned to the track Friday with police and identified Bowie as her attacker, officers said. Another witness who was present at the track on Oct. 11 also identified him.

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ASU club uses computer to help students get dates

By Dan Davis

Once upon a time, during the days of castles and kings, a glass slipper enabled a handsome prince to find his beautiful princess.

Today, during an era of disco dances and shy singles, a new University club is using a computer to help ASU princesses find their prospective princes with a little more sophistication.

Starting Thursday, the Sun Peoples Singles Club will sponsor a computer dating service for the ASU community, said Charles Herrera, club president.

"More than 90 percent of the people in the United States suffer from shyness," he said. "We're hoping this service will increase the number of contacts between single people."

The service will be headquartered in the MU.

Roj Karimi, vice president of operations at the club, said the \$5 membership fee includes a computerized printout of compatibility with the opposite sex and invitations to singles' parties and dances.

Sun People is a non-profit organization affiliated with Associated Students. The group was born in August under the guidance of a 10-member advisory committee.

Herrera said the dating service would have gotten off the ground sooner, but the group encountered difficulties in programming the computer, which also is used by ASASU for other business, and deciding which one of three proposed questionnaires to use. The service will not be fully operational until mid-November, he said, but members can apply in the meantime.

Besides parties, dances and date services, club members will receive

monthly newsletters, hear guest speakers and participate in communications workshops.

"This service is the first real campus vehicle for singles to meet honestly," Herrera said. "It isn't a fantasy. Look at Bill Wolf (ASASU legal advisory) — he got married to a girl he met on his second computer date."

John Pennell, computer services director, said persons wishing to use the dating service will fill out consent-application forms, available in MU Room 109, and questionnaires that are fed to the computer.

The computer then gives out a list of other compatible members and their phone numbers, which is given to the applicant within a week, Pennell said. That list is kept confidential.

"The rest is up to him (the member), though," he said. "We don't guarantee dates."

Pennell said the dating service will be updated every three months by computer analysis of follow-up questionnaires and surveys returned by its users.

Karimi said the group hopes to buy its own \$25,000 computer within five years.

Herrera said he hopes no one will try to abuse the system by pulling "any pranks or stunts like the ones some frat members already have tried." He did not elaborate on what the "stunts" were.

Dr. Hans Sebald, ASU sociology professor, said the computer dating service could ease some of the hardships of being a lonely single.

"It is an excellent idea, with potential to greatly help particularly those singles like myself, who find themselves more socially isolated than others," he said.

Babbitt names week to observe 'Amigos'

Gov. Bruce Babbitt proclaimed Nov. 5-12 as Amigos de las Americas Week, in recognition of Arizona volunteers working in Central and South America.

The ASU organization, Amigos de las Americas in the center for Latin American Studies, will discuss plans for the week at its first meeting today at 12:15 p.m. in the Social Sciences building, Room 212-A.

The organization is starting its 15th year of offering medical and other health services in Latin America.

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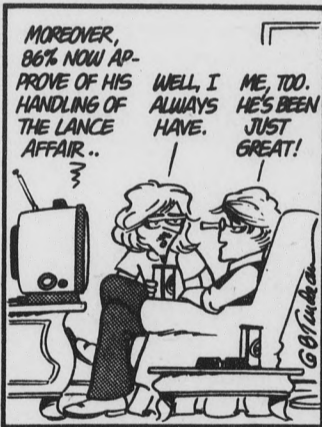
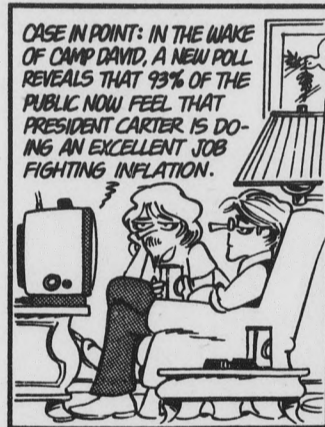
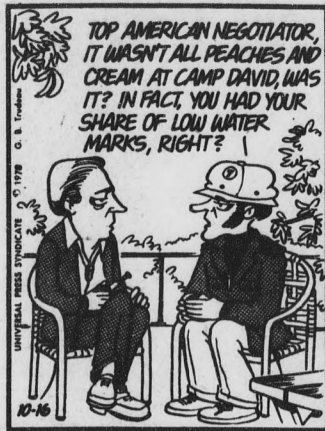
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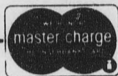
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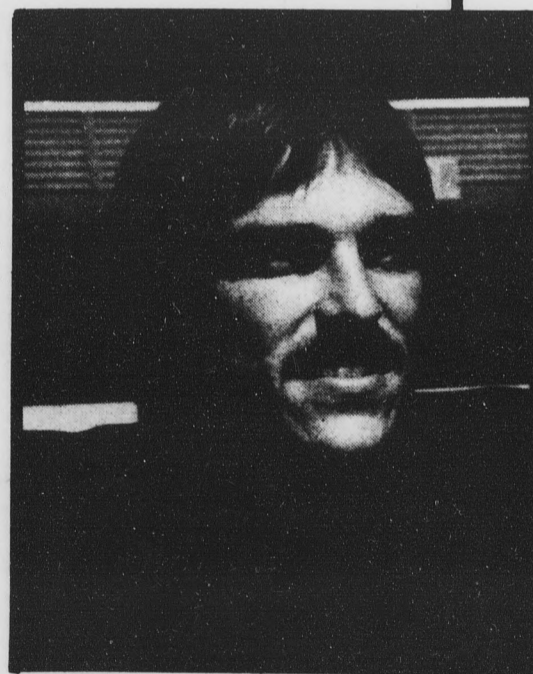
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'Trojans' couldn't get up

By Walter Berry

The first Pac-10 football game ever to be played at Sun Devil Stadium was billed in advance as "The Contraceptive Bowl" — pitting the sometimes sterile ASU offense against the "Trojans" of Southern Cal.

But by 10:30 Saturday night, it was the usually unflustered and seldom impotent USC ground game that "couldn't get it up."

"We were flat ... unaggressive. We just didn't play our type of football," said All-America tailback Charles White in the funeral parlorsque USC locker room after ASU erected a 20-7 upset of the No. 2 ranked Trojans. "I think we were too lackadaisical after our long week of rest, but I'm not going to take anything away from ASU."

"They were damn good pursuing outside. That was the key to their success," added White. "They stopped us outside. We didn't establish our running game until later, when it didn't matter."

Quarterback Paul McDonald, who, with White, brilliantly led SC to a nationally televised 24-14 victory over Alabama three Saturdays ago, agreed with his teammate wholeheartedly.

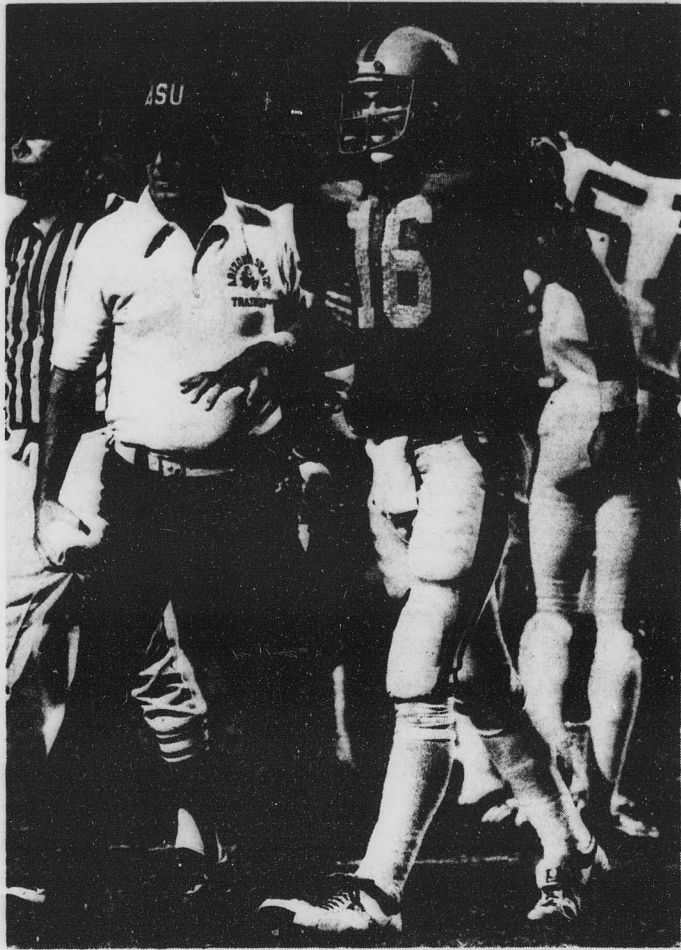
"We were aware that this was a big game for Arizona State. We were prepared for it mentally, but we made a lot of stupid mistakes that broke up our rhythm on offense (two Kim Anderson interceptions, five fumbles and a plethora of penalties)," said the lanky junior from Covina, Calif. "Arizona State's defensive end (Al Harris) was playing for the outside and we couldn't look him in to get our sweeps going. They took away that whole side of the field from us."

Harris, ASU's incumbent Associated Press All-America, was told by Sun Devil defensive coordinator Larry Kentera to beat USC tight end James Hunter to the line of scrimmage on every play, create a traffic jam and essentially "vasectomize" the Trojans' vaunted toss-sweep "student body right" attack.

Like a charm

It worked like the proverbial charm.

"We never gave USC a chance to get untracked," said a grinning Harris in a triumphant and noisy ASU locker room. "We separated our defensive



Quarterback Mark Malone winces in pain as Sun Devil football trainer Ray Robison assists him off the field in the fourth quarter of ASU's 20-7 win over USC Saturday night. Malone, who led all rushers in the game with 138 yards in 19 carries, suffered a slight groin injury, but returned two plays later. [State Press staff photo by David Selbert]

assignments and threw off SC's timing. You couldn't single out anybody in particular. It was a total team effort, both offensively and defensively."

The Devil defense held USC to a mere 70 yards rushing — a sum the Trojans usually amass by the first five minutes of play and/or one Charles White carry. A somber Trojan head coach John Robinson could only shake his balding pate at the post-game statistics.

Flabbergasted

"ASU caught us on a bad night. We made too, too many mistakes," said the third-year mentor, who has compiled the second-winningest percentage in USC's grid history already. "We had some troubles with injuries to our first and second string centers, but that wasn't the story. Anytime you play like we did, you deserve to get your butts booted."

The Sun Devils, almost to the water boys, were flabbergasted by USC's ineptness. But they weren't disrespectful.

"They're a great ballclub. I didn't expect that kind of play out of a team of that caliber, but I guess they were due for an off-night," said defensive end Bob

continued page 14

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Berry on Baseball

Fate decides Gullett's career

By Walter Berry

Five months ago, Don Gullett could barely touch his nose. And when he did, it hurt like hell.

"I really wondered if my career might be over," said the New York Yankees' stylish southpaw. "I could barely lift my arm over my head. The pain was excruciating."

"Pitching? No way. That was out of the question."

Like Rosanne Rosannadanna on Saturday Night Live, Gullett thought he "was gonna die."

So late last May, after a frustrating and fruitless spring training, that seven-letter word which pitchers dread so much was mentioned. S-U-R-G-E-R-Y.

But instead of the conventional medical methods — i.e. the unwieldy scalpel — Gullett consented to the suggestion of Dr. Maurice Cowen, Yankee team physician, who had heard about a new form of therapy for damaged rotor cuffs in shoulders.

Joe Namath had tried it and experienced a certain degree of success. Gullett, once baseball's most promising pitcher, decided to give it a try.

"It was really eerie," he said. "They put me to sleep (anesthesia) and rotated my arm. By that, I mean they forced it back as far as it would go. But I was unconscious and couldn't feel anything. There were no after-effects, either. When I woke up, it was just like I had pitched a nine-inning game."

Since mid-July, Don Gullett hasn't felt like he's pitched one inning, never mind nine. The reason — a relapse of the injury he thought was cured for good.

"I can't understand it. I was making really great progress every day. I felt I was getting stronger with each outing," said the soft-spoken 26-year-old out of Lynn, Ky. "All of a sudden (four weeks after the treatment), the arm goes out on me. Now, it feels worse now than it did before."

Ironically, once Gullett had apparently overcome his arm ailments through the therapy, teammate Jim "Catfish" Hunter tried the same avenue with similar success. But he has yet to have any relapses or repercussions.

"I don't know. You explain it," said Gullett, who still ranks as one of baseball's winningest pitchers with his 109-49 won-lost ratio. "When my physical problems were behind me, I was

able to relax for the first time since I recovered from that Achilles heel injury when I was with the (Cincinnati) Reds in the (1976) World Series. Now, who knows if I'll ever return to my old form? It sure isn't me."

His career now rests on a wing and a prayer. **YANKEE YARNS** — One of the more interesting sidelights of being a pre-game guest in the Yankee Stadium clubhouse is watching Catfish Hunter prepare his "gamer" wad of chewing tobacco. The Hertford, N.C., native first works a few sticks of Juicy Fruit or Bazooka bubble gum around in his mouth, then meticulously spreads the gooey gob all over his carefully rolled clump of Red Man loose leaves.

It's enough to make you lose your lunch.

"But it's the only thing that keeps me loose on the mound when I'm pitching and it keeps me concentrating," said Hunter in his down-under twang. "Remember, I'm the son of a farmer. I learned to chew tabacky when I was knee-high to a boll weevil."

CHICKEN DELIGHT-LESS — One of the greatest misconceptions in modern major league baseball trivia is that Yankee infielder Frederick Blaire "Chicken" Stanley — a Tempe, Ariz. native — is also an ASU product. Stanley was born in Farnhamville, Iowa, raised in Tempe since age six, but attended Michigan State University. A far cry from the maroon and gold hue, eh, Tony Kubek?

I still can't believe how easily ex-Yankee manager Billy Martin can manipulate the media. In July, when the Reggie Jackson situation came to a boil and Martin issued his now famous "convicted liars" quotes, fingering George Steinbrenner and Sir Reginald, Harry Hecht of the *New York Daily News* and Murray Chase of the *Times* came out looking like scapegoats when Martin denied the quotes publicly, even though he admitted he said it to other people in private. Billy the Brat has yet to apologize to either writer.

Last Saturday, NBC's relic sportscaster, Curt Gowdy, fought another of Billy's battles, denying Martin ever called Yankee pitcher Ed Figueroa "gutless." It's a shame, considering every Boston writer I talked to this summer said Martin called Figueroa that, and much, much worse.

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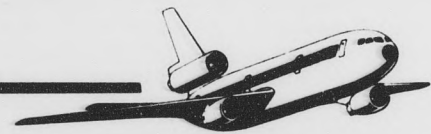
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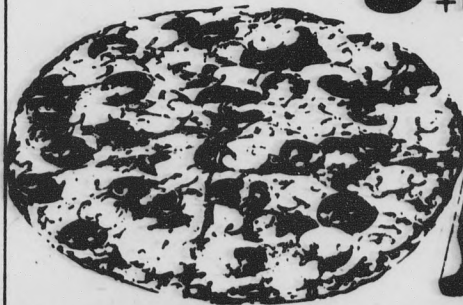
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More about

Saturday Night Fever fuels Monday morning migraine

continued from page 12

Kohrs, who recovered three fumbles and seemed to have the arms of an octopus all night, batting down some six USC passes. "I think the psychological advantage was ours from the beginning. We were looking forward to this game since last summer. I know I was as psyched as I've ever been for a football game. We just came out smoking and never let them off the hook."

Middle linebacker Jeff McIntyre recovered another Trojan fumble early in the fourth quarter that set up ASU's final score, a Steve Hicks' 28-yard field goal. He was one of the few Devil dissenters down on SC.

Not impressed

"I wasn't impressed by Southern Cal at all. As far as I'm concerned, they're just a bunch of guys from California with smog in their lungs." "Big Mac" said with a distinct air of cockiness. "That fumble recovery? Well, I remember that Joe Peters (ASU tackle) hit Charlie White coming through the middle and hurt him a bit. I saw the ball come loose and saw White's eyes looking up to the sky. He didn't bother to go after the ball, so I did."

Outside Sun Devil Stadium, pandemonium reigned. The 71,000-plus patrons, who created roars that measured 7.5 on the Richter Scale, fraternized with the players and partied on.

"We must've made at least \$10,000 for the alumni fund tonight," a maroon-and-gold shirted booster blared to a passing ASU athletic director Fred Miller.

"Hey coach," someone else yelled above the din to Sun Devil offensive backfield coach, Don Baker. "What did you feed your guys before the game? A can of beer?"

The talk reeked of alcohol, levity and gratefulness. But as far as ASU head coach Frank Kush was concerned, revenge was the main motivating factor.

"These are the same players who lost to Washington State not too long ago. It was just a super opportunity for them to redeem themselves," said Kush, referring to ASU's ill-fated Pac-10 inaugural in Spokane Sept. 16. "Our kids never lost their poise — Malone especially. He was pretty banged up at the

end, too. But he was the difference."

Malone, surprisingly, was all adulation toward the Trojans. "I wasn't impressed by them. I was awed," he said. "I just couldn't believe how fast they were."

USC nose guard Rich Dimler returned the compliment with interest.

"Arizona State was fast, but we knew they were fast. They didn't do as much running as we thought they would, but their quarterback was hurting us," Dimler said. "He shot up the inside for his big yardage. We worked on defending against that in practice all week, but I guess our technique wasn't as good as it should have been."

Malone's run

A 9.9 sprinter despite his bulk (6-foot-4, 215-pounds), Malone split the USC seams for 138 yards rushing on 19 carries to lead all ASU runners. One of his jaunts — a darting 65-yarder late in the third quarter — eventually set the stage for his own one-yard TD plunge to give ASU a comfortable 10-0 lead and, for all intents and purposes, the ball game.

"I broke to my outside and everything just opened up for me," Malone said. "It's funny what goes through your mind in a situation like that. All I was thinking about while I was running was keeping loose."

"Sometimes, when your running under the gun like that, your muscles get all tensed up and your strides get shorter. I don't know if that affected me or not. But I do know that if I had a half-step more it would've been six (points). Some USC guy made a deperation leap at me and just clipped me on the back of the (right) heel."

Undaunted, Malone later authored an 18-yard scoring strike to sophomore wide receiver John Mistler that all but broke the Trojans' backs.

"It was just a simple out pattern — a 71 weak," said Malone, who ranked fifth in the Pac-10 in total offense going into Saturday's game. "John ran the pattern so well, he had a five yard cushion into the end zone."

Midway through the fourth quarter, Malone threw a scare into the Sun Devil coaching ranks by coming off the field doubled over and apparently holding his elbow, reminiscent of

Dennis Sproul's injury in Fiesta Bowl V versus Nebraska. The El Cajon, Calif., native made a similar miraculous recovery.

"It wasn't my elbow or even my arm, though. I don't know if you can put this in the paper, but I got helmeted in the peter," Malone whispered with a sheepish grin. "It was pretty

painful. I did everything I could except grab my crotch in front of 70,000 people. It was killing me."

USC knew similar pain. But it allocated itself above the belt.

"We were beaten psychologically," Robinson said, as his

squad packed hurriedly and heated to an idling fleet of Greyhound charters. "Sometimes a team needs something like this, though. We're a young team. We'll be back."

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Robert Petrie

ASU's stock rises in polls

The secret to ASU's 20-7 upset win over Southern Cal Saturday was simple.

According to Sun Devil defensive tackle Joe Peters, ASU "keyed on everybody, played a basic defense and kicked their ass."

ASU skied to 12th place in this week's Associated Press rankings of the top 20 teams in the country, a bit surprising, considering the Sun Devils (5-1) were unranked last week. No. 2 Penn State was unsuccessful in its bid to "bye" its way into the No. 1 spot, as Oklahoma doggedly continued to hang onto the top rung — despite an unimpressive 17-16 win over lowly Kansas Saturday. Both teams own 6-0 records.

And if you think the omission of Ohio State from the top 20 was a misprint, forget it. The Buckeyes, limping along with a 2-2-1 record, failed to make the top 20 for the first time since God created the world. And even the new Polish pope can't save Woody Hayes from being cast into the fires of mediocrity to wail and gnash his teeth.

It looks like Valley TV viewers — or any TV viewers for that matter — won't have Bud Kaatz to kick around any more. After being sacked from Channel 12's Action News last month, the affable gaffer has decided to give up the microphone and go into the insurance business. "I've never done it before, and I'm really involved in it," said Kaatz, who will be peddling insurance for Central Life of Phoenix, which is headed by former Phoenix Racquets' owner Jimmy Walker. According to Bud, he'll never go back to broadcasting again. "I'm not going to play around with that anymore." Then, he added with a thumbs-down gesture, "That's all sort of down the tubes."

Let's take a small step back into sports history. The scene is Green Bay, Wis.; the event, the 1967 NFL championship game between the Packers and the Dallas Cowboys. Packer

quarterback Bart Starr plunges for a one-yard sneak and the winning touchdown with just 13 seconds remaining.

The late New York City sportswriter Leonard Schechter takes it from there. "Afterwards, CBS had Tom Brookshier in the clubhouse for interviews, with Frank Gifford plugged in from the broadcast booth. Neither of them asked Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi any questions, they just oohed and aahed. It made me want to fwo up. Whenever somebody hires a cheerleader to do a reporter's job, credibility drops to zero."

Nothing is farther from the truth, and it showed at Saturday's ASU-USC game both in the stadium press box and on the field.

Despite repeated warnings from ASU sports information director Dick "Moon" Mullins about cheering in the press box, a small, annoying group of reporters continued to root for the Sun Devils in what, ostensibly, is a working press area.

One example that stands out was on a play where ASU quarterback Mark Malone skirted right end on a keeper for 65 yards. During Malone's run, a Flagstaff reporter who was phoning in part of a story began screaming "Go!, Go!, Go!" into the telephone, and wildly shook his fist in the air.

And a Phoenix Gazette beat writer for the Sun Devils was

sighted on the field, shaking hands with ASU players with 10 minutes still left in the game.

What compounded the problem was the presence of Los Angeles media personnel in the box, who by this week must think Phoenix-area sports media types are pretty bush. One writer, observing the "glee" of the "professional" local personalities, said, "They'd have thrown 'em out of the L.A. Coliseum about 30 seconds after the game started."

Which probably explains why the Gazette writer was on the field in the first place.

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Body Shop
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Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury
Used Cars
1900 N. Scottsdale Rd. 947-8321
Wheel Works Auto Co.
Buy, Sell and Trade Japanese Cars
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